I had editorial trouble today. Hope's new parking meters got into operation this morning, and while I was working on this column an errant glance out the window picked up the dramatic situation of a parked car with only 9 minutes left on the meter. The suspense was rough.

Not my car, mind you - just a

I got an idea. Why not equip the parking meters with an alarmthey already have the clock mechand 100 homes. Two women, Mrs. anism. That would end the sus-Esta McFarland. 53, and Mrs. Mary pense. You wouldn't have to worry about a thing - until the alarm went off. And you wouldn't worry then, either; You'd simply know iously, that somebody had got pinched.

At M

One of our local promoters ought to see possibilities in this me-ter business. He could get up a special service scouting unused meter "time" and reporting to carowners where they could move their restless vehicles next without a charge (save for his fee). It might not be a living - call it an exis-

an editorial December 2 that it gave out with a warning last Spring that this publisher and many others apparently missed.

Editor & Publisher says it warned all newsprint users — which includes newspapers and the cheapo er magazines — that if the Eco-nomic Co-operation Administration (ECA) kept on pumping U. S dollars into the British "sterling bloe" those dollars would be used to reenter the Canadian newsprint mar-

ket and bid up the price of paper.
That, in fact, is what has occurred. The Hope delivered price in mill carlots, which was \$41 a \$104 after the war and stayed there, rose to \$110 this month — and the second largest Canadian manufact-uror (Abuse) says it this be \$117

early next year.
So we are getting our teeth kick ed out with our own money. You tell me the answer to that

## **Parking Meters Bring Expected** Confusion

Parking meters greeted Hope Pennsylvania and in New York, holders giving argument.

The arguments ended with the violators paying a nickel - if he goes by the station within the hour the Atlantic coast, but elsewhere hesitation. We have far too much the ticket was issued. The fine is skies generally were fair. 5 cents per hour after that.

Caught shorthanded with the release of two men December 1, the police department hired F. B. Ward, former member of the force, to work the traffic meters tem-

#### 2 Local Persons Injured in **Auto Accident**

The wife of Robert G. Cook, pastor of the Church of Christ and J. J. Spruell were painfully injured Saturday night when an automobile in which they were riding the Hope Civic Improvement Ascollided with another on Highway 67, near Sheppard. The auto was criven by Nancy

Spruell. Three other occupants of the car were not seriously hurt. State officers investigated. Two minor accidents were re-

ported by city police. Cars driven by W. W. Andrews and William Key collided about 6 p.m. Saturday on North Hazel Street result ing in minor damage to both.

Yesterday on South Main Street an auto driven by Mrs. Finley Ward and a truck driven by Ear Haggard collided resulting in min or damage.

#### High School Birthday Calender Now on Sale

thank all the people who made believed critical. this project a success. All proceeds from the sale of calendars, names and advertisements go toward improving the Home Economics Department. All patrons are invited to visit the cottage at any time and see the improvements that

have been made. We regret if any errors have known here and the sister-in-law plained why in two years of his back and destroy the enemy.

been made in the spelling or omission of names. In the event that last night at her home in Chicago. highways were promised, conthis converse promote will be above. The character of W. T. Ch this occurs, money will be cheer- She was the wife of W. J. Shriver. tracts have amounted to only \$30,- States army already had commit- of refugees wading the rivers or fully refunded if the people con- Besides her husband she is sur- 000,000 and much of this contract- ted more than one-third of its en- huddling together on the hills . . cerned will come to the Hope High vived by a daughter, Mrs. Dick ed work has not been started or is tire striking power.

School office.

Dickinson of Chicago.

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And how could it train and bring olive drab School office.

# Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1950

500,000 CHINESE REDS NOW FIGHTING IN NORTH KOREA

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Arkensas: Fair Warrier Caller ernoon and tonight Tuesday Caller with scattered showers to the much colder in northwest. Col-wave likely Tuesday night.

## Floods Again Threaten Two **Western Areas**

52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 43

By The Associated Press

Flood waters rolled into western Vevada and north-central California duled a meeting for today. again today as Ohio welcomed the rrival of a cold wave which halt ed a fast thaw and threatened widespread overflows.

added up a total of more than \$750,-000 property damage from Saturday tornadoes which killed three persons and injured about 20 oth-

The twister damaged between 90 Word, 63, were killed at Greenville, about 50 miles east of St. Louis. Twelve persons there were hurt ser

At Mt. Olive, Phillip Horn, 69, of Bellwood, Ill., was killed when the tornado flipped his automobile 600 feet off a highway.

The flooding streams in California and Nevada sent about 5000 persons fleeing from their homes Kings, Russia and Ash rivers all are out of their banks or threatening to break through levees that 000 damage from the floods only

The streams began rising during two days of rain.

3,000 persons were forced to leave commended by the house tax-writtheir homes in the northern suburbs \$3,000,000,000 annually. of Sacramento, and near Fresno, another, 1,600 either fled or were in Korea and in other parts of the alerted. In the Ukiah area, orchards world testify to the compelling

the downtown section of Reno two al session," Snyder said. weeks ago, again was within five ton during the depression, went to feet of flood stage and rising as this time is the government's need national guardsmen and volunteers for more revenue. worked to sandbag the stream Snyder told the senate commit-

from the Great Lakes region was \$2,000,000000 deficit this fiscal expected to end the melting of the year which ended next June 30 huge accumulation of snow in northeastern Ohio for the next 48 of events of the past few days.'

The federal weather bureau in Chicago, said the cold wave would 1952 beginning next July 1) and give the near-flooding streams time subsequent years are far more to recede before any more melting serious. The President's budget es

er weather would hit the eastern, a result of the vas t increases in scaboard late this afternoon or ear- defense costs, the level of governly tonight and that it probably mental expenditures next year may would be accompanied by fairly be half again as large as this year. heavy snow in central and eastern Pennsylvania and in New York. Will be required to carry out the

Rain and snow was reported to- esential policy department with a parade of ticket the central and northern Rocky costs by taxation. mountains. There also were light "The importance of sound sa-snow flurries in the Great Lakes tional finance to an adequate deregion and rain was falling along fense effort leaves no room for

tures about normal.

#### Negro Goodfellows Soliciting Funds for Needy Families

The local Negro Goodfellows have started an annual drive for funds to insure a happy Christmas for the needy negro families of

Hope.
The campaigning headed by W.L. Holbert, has the endorsement of

Residents of Hope are asked to toys or anything that can be given to needy families. The public is Oil Dealers association of Arkangive money, clothing, used or new Barber Shop, 203 S. Hazel or call Jim Jones, telephone 1125-J, and donations will be picked up.

#### Local Woman Found in Home With Scalp Wound

last night investigating city and county officers found Mrs. Ward with a scalp wound caused by a w. F. Scarborough, association bullet from a 38 calibre pistol.

Four shots had been fire from The Birthday Calendar sponsored the pistol. Mrs. Ward was alone by the F. H. A. of Hope High in the house at the time. She was School is now on sale. The F. H. A. taken to Julia Chester hospital for wishes to take this opportunity to treatment. Her condition is not

#### Relative of Hope Woman Dies in Chicago

Mrs. Florence Shriver, well-

#### isreal, Jordan **Heed UN Cease** Fire Order

Jerusalem, Dec. 4—(/P)— Israel and Jordan heeded a United Nations cease fire order last night after their forces clashed on a disouted road in the Negrev Desert.

Two Arab legion armored cars were knocked out by Israeli forces in the brief engagement, the mixed Jordan-Israel armistice commission reported. The group has sche-

The U. N. Representative here quickly ordered a cease fire and withdrawal. Soon after, Jordan no-tified the U. N. it would refrain In southwestern Illinois, the from firing unless Israeli troops towns of Greenville and Mt. Olive "molested" Jordan's normal traffic on the road. Jordan added its forces had withdrawn.

A message from Tel Aviv said Israel also had agreed to the cease fire, but made no mention of

## **U.S. Outlays** May Take a Huge Jump

tary of the Treasury Snyder said today government outlays may last night. The Yuba, American, jump 50 per cent to a \$67,500,000, 000 total in the next fiscal year starting July 1.

He said this may be the result Our trade magazine, Editor & had not been fully restored since of "vast increases in defense Publisher, New York, advises us in the areas suffered about \$25,000, costs" that will require "very substantial tax increases.'

Snyder, appearing befor e the senate finance committee, urged tions diplomats waited anxiously toenactment of President Truman's Hardest hit was the Linda-Ham- \$4,000,000,000 "excess profits" tax monton area of California where bill. He said a sutstitute bill rec- egal N. Rau and Communist China's homes. Another 1,000 fled ing committee would raise only

"The events o fthe past few days were flooded to a depth of five feet. need for the enactment of addition-The Truckee river which flooded al profits taxes at this congression

"The over-riding consideration at

through the city. tee that his previous estimate of A cold wave moving eastward \$45,000,000 in outlays and a may prove to be too low in light

He continued: "The prospects for fiscal year timate for the coming year wil The weather bureau said the cold- not be complete for some time. As

expected confusion at the police day in the Pacific Northwest and greatest possible amount of these to-do planter, his wife, their two

"The importance of sound sakies generally were fair. at stake to risk the consequences Dyess, 27, co-owner of a 1,000 acre
The southern states had temperal of inadequate and tardy financial plantation near here, his wife, 26 preparelness."

Urging that congress adopt the President's pending "excess profits" tax proposal without change, The Snyder declared corporate profits to live while their plantation home this year have been so large they was being remodeled. can be tapped for \$4,00,000,000 without imposing hardship on corporations."

## Oilmen Irked by McMath's Charges

asked to bring donations to Yerger sas has accused Governor McMath of attempting to divert attention from the real issue in a growing word-battle between the association and the chief executive.

Last Tuesday the association adopted a resolution opposing any increase in the Arkansas gaso line tax and criticizing the Mc-Math highway program.

McMath countered by asserting that the oil dealers maintained

W. F. Scarborough, association secretary, then issued a state-receded farther with each passing prospect of fresh fighting on old ment in which he said that whole mile -like a mirage of heaviness foxholes the men would rather forand that prices are higher be to hope.

The roads no longer led to home, it had been in its few brief weeks of victory—it was an army to salers didn't fix the retail price fleeing a heart that no longer dares get than return to. do business in Arkansas than it They were only roads going back of victory - it was an army to does in Texas, for example. He to more stubborn stands against be proud of. privilege taxes which he said a

Texas retailer doesn't pay. tors have nothing to do with the

"that the governor has not yet ex- time to save them and help throw

### began pulling out of Yyongyang as elements of 16 Chinese divisions pouring south (tank symbols) hammered at right flank of new Allied defense line (jagged symbol). Other Chinese troops (soldler symbol) captured Yangdok and threatened (broken arrows) to swing symbol) captured yangung and intercence (broken arrows) to swing to drive on east coast port of Wonsan (1) and/or cut around behind Yyongyang. Push around Wonsan would cut off over 50,000 Allied troops in northeast Korea. ome 20,000 of them already were encircled by enemy around Chosin Reservoir (2). Army troops along frontier at Hyesanjin (3) reportedly were beginning to pull back. (NEA Newsmap) Results of

"DUNKERQUE" THREAT LOOMS — U. S. Eighth Army units

**KOREA** 

## Meet Watched New York, Dec. 4 - (A)- Faced with a constantly deteriorating mil-

itary situation in Korea, United Naday to learn the results of a secret conference between India's Sir Den-The two met for several hours

Sino-Indian

last night in what Sir Benegal said was an attempt to find a peaceful solution to the crisis caused by Red Chinese intervention in Korea, The conference between the two Asian diplomats came as the United States alerted the U. N. general assembly to be ready for ac-

ican government officials held a series of top level conferences here and in Washington. Rau maintained-a-discreet- si lence on the locked-door talks because, he said, "negotiations have entered an extremely difficult

It is highly unlikely that the na Continued on Page Three

### **Five Persons Perish When Home Burns**

Osceola, Dec. 4 (49). children and a young playmate who was spending the night died yesterday in a fire that destroyed

their temporary home.
The dead were William R. their sons William Jr. 7 and

The Dyess family had come here

The fire followed an explosion presumably from a leaking gas caused the top floor to collapse. Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Sanders, who afraid. occupied the lower floor of tte house, fled in their nightelothing.

Dyess was the son of the late

# Editor's note: Stan Swinton teamed with AP Photographer

Wonsan landing in late October until six days ago when Swinton was sent to Tokyo for a By STAN SWINTON

on his battered speed graphic. tion on the Chinese problem. Amerhis heart was too big.

The night before, Frank said:

Frank did not say so, but he knew the kids up front felt better

of Koto.

Capraro was with Noel when Capraro was with Noel when he saw the column was attacked. Later perilled and we must take counce Capraro told newsmen he saw sel together on how we can stand drawing away by Chinese time their defense their ballots complete official re-Noel dragged away by Chinese firm in their defense.

road after it became apparent that wedge between our two peoples. Richard, 3, and Donald Blodgett, the Reds were coming at the convoy from all sides. He was going And never more so than at this tian Democrats 360,829, the Free

That's when the Reds got him. main, that blew out one wall and in Burma or Germany or Palestine we and other members of the or Greece, Frank forgot how to be British commonwealth are play-

He was a nice guy for the young marines to have around. He never said so but he certainly knew. W. R. Dyess. Arkansas WPA ad- Maybe that was why the maministrator who was one 28 per rines sent Frank's boss a letter

## **Photographer** for AP Is Captured

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PUNGSAN

Frank Noel in covering the war in northeast Korea from the

Tokyo, Dec. 4 —(P)— The Chiers talked for a minute or so benese Communists .... have captured fore the President returned to his Pulitzer Prize Winner Frank Noel, waiting automobile.
the laughing man with the Pfc. From the airpoirt President Tru the laughing man with the Pfc.

The ace Associated Press photographer and I were to have flown brek to Tokyo together for a rest "Old pappy is going to stay here.

I feel better up with the kids at

after assistance.

### sons killed in a 1936 plane crash the other day saying he had "per-Continued on Page Three Its a Bitter Retreat for U. N. Soldiers Who Now Know They Will Get No Help From Others

Korea - (A) - They were coming nese troops behind them? And how back down the roads that led to could the other United Nations do

Summoned to the Finley Ward gasoline prices in Arkansas higher them in defeat instead of victory, came back from its broken offending of grass lots but the list is so ed the poll "an American war Summoned to the Finley Ward — exclusive of tax — than those And every mile was more bitter sive, launched on Nov. 24 aiming long that it will take some time to election" and called on all West miles they had bled to win -and end the Korean war. now they were losing them.

It was a different withdrawal different from that made last sum- about it. He said, however, that these fac- mer by many of these same men. Tey ad fallen back in the retreat looked like a scene from a firm faith that the might of Amer-silent movie epic or a vast and "It is noteworthy," he said, ica and other lands would come in

By HAL BOYLE over enough fresh divisions in time With American Troops in North to fight off the tidal wave of Chi-

home on South Main Street early in neighboring states and that the than the one before. For these were to reach the Mancurian border and get around. Until that time please Side citizens to abstain under the A giant yellow paw was at its And the dream of going home back. Before it stretched only the

eited sales tax, state income taxes an outnumbering foc, more winter. Seen from the air its march held and oil inspection fees and city wounds, more death in the snow, both magnificence and pathos Seen from the air its march held There was a biblical pageantr In a plane at 4,000 feet the great

> timeless tableau in colored wax. Everything seemed frozen —grey the endless columns of troops

## by President, **Dean Acheson**

sh Prime Minister Attlee arrived here today for talks with President Truman aimed at finding common policy in the world crisis and averting the threat of a global

**Attlee Greeted** 

Attlee's big four-engined British Airliner "Cahtay" rolled up on the National airport apron where President Truman, Secetary of State Acheson, Defense Secetary Marshall and other officials were waiting at about 9:45.

After the greetings, Attlee made a statement for the newsmer

He said his aim in the talks with Mr. Truman — which are to get underway tomorrow — "is to align our policies in the new and troubled situation in the world and to find the means of upholding what we both know to be right.' He accused the Communist bloc

of trying to "drive a wedge beween our two peoples." A harsh, cold wind, driving low wet clouds swept over the por as the British and American lead-

Private First Class) stripe pasted man returned to his office where he had an engagement to see sen-They captured Frank because ate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois and other party leaders. Mr. Truman's schedule for the

day also included an early afternoon conference with Secretary Acheson. They customarily meet on Mondays to review week end developments.

Attice and his party of advisers

went to the British embassy. In his statement, Attlee said: when he was around.

It happened Friday night near Koto, which is six miles south of the Changjin reservoir in northeast Korea. Marine Capt. Michael Capraro, a public information officer, saw Noel captured.

A convoy was trying to break through to a cut-off American marine regiment. The convoy, carrying supplies and reinforcements, was ambushed several miles south of Koto.

It happened Friday night near this critical time to come to Washington at this critical time to confer with President Truman.

"For many years past Great Britain and the United States have been agreed on the broad objectives of their international policy—the maintenance of peace, resistance to aggression, the improvement of living standards in all standards in all standards in all countries, and the upholding of the Democratic way of life.

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It happened Friday night near Washington at this critical time

"These objectives are again im-

"They are wasting their effort. time when we are waging togeth er, under the United Nations, the Frank had seen many wars-the struggle in Korea, in which the big ones and the nasty little United States is carrying so heavy ones. Somewhere along the line, a share of the burden, but where ing our part."

# Firemen Have

to the public to be careful when a few weeks ago rejected a Comburning trash. Most of the grass munist bid for formation of an allso?

But they were coming back down

Thus the American Eighth army ing. A crew is going around burnfires can be traced to trash burn- German government. be careful, Mr. Willis appealed. This morning some curtains at 522 S. Elm, Dr. Walter Sims, caught fire but was extinguished with only minor damage.

#### Son Phillips Joins Franklin Real Estate Firm

Bob Franklin of the Franklin Real Estate Company, 106 South Main, today announced that R. D. (Son) Phillips had joined the firm's staff effective December 1.

First Enterprise

First industrial enterprise on the American continent was a crude glass furnace constructed to make beads for trading with the Indians.

#### Chinese Free 27 Gls But Keep Officers

Northeast Front, Korea, Dec. 4 — (P) — Twenty seven wounded American soldiers were released last night by Chi nese Reds in the Changlin res-

Some American officers captured by the Communists were not returned.

The wounded men said the Chinese brought them to U.S. lines and told them, "go son back, where you belong. As for us, we are going back to Manchuria.' The GIs also quoted the Chi-

nese: "We are going to take the officers back to Manchuria

with us and buy them a ticket from Shanghai to San Francis-Maj. Joseph Gurfein, Brooklyn, who was present when the

first of the wounded came in, "It's pure propaganda, of course. But we got back 27 of our men." The Chinese previ-

ously had released two groups

of Americans, 57 in all. Gurfein continued: The men were part of a force sent from Koto to get through to Hagaru two or three miles up the road they were hit by the Chinese, They were forced to scatter. Some of the men got back without being captured. But, others were

seized by the Chinese.
"That occurred two days ago Last night, we got a report that two trucks with their lights on were driving toward Koto from

We didn't fire on them because we knew the Chanese. didn't have any trucks. But, un the other hand, we weren't ex-actly sure what was up."

# **West Berlin**

Disregarding Red threats and a mated at 268,000 their ballots complete official returns showed.

Noel, 52-year-old veteran of many Korean campaigns, volunteered to take a jeep down the road after it became apparent that wedge between the road after it became apparent that we well apparent that we well apparent the road after it became apparent that we well apparent the road after th and Free Democrats. The Social are needed to avert a new ists polled 653,974 votes, the Chris- war.

Democrats 337,477.

But leaders of all three parties both Russian and Chinese.
headed by Socialist Mayor Ernst conferred with French offici Reuter, pledged they would confore leaving by plane for we Reuter, pledged they would continue their three-faction city coali- ton. ion as a united front against Russian aggression. Five Western splinter partles ap-

pearing on the ballot here for the

Busy Month

In November

Hope Fire Department had a busy month in November —making a total of 55 runs 48 of which were grass fires and 7 house fires. At least 6 grass fires and 7 house fires. At least 6 grass fires were put out last Saturday alone.

Fire Chief Willis again appealed to the public to be careful when a few weeks ago rejected a Com
Soviet zone's official news agency and read agency and reported that East German Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl has proposed to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that their governments confer on unfication of Germany and the drafting of an all-German constituion.

Adenauer, in Duisburg, would not comment on the report but West German officials in Bonn pointed out their government and the Western occepation powers only a few weeks ago rejected a Com-

Kremlin propaganda had brandimplied menace of repirsals. West Berlin police, who jailed 303 Communist agitators last week, re

ported it was the "quictest Sunday

#### in occupation history." Hope Soldier in Thick of Korea **Fighting**

Pyongyang, Korea, Nov. 21 — Cpl. Paul W. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howard, Hope, is now stationed temporarily near Pyongyang, Korea, where he is ser-ving as a Surgical Tech in Medical Company, 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, after being relieved from front line duty.

## Million Chinese Troops 10th Corps in Danger of Being Trapped

Tokyo, Dec (P)
outnumbered Allied troops
rear guard shield retreates
today from the former res
tal of Pyongyang in nothic
rea. Front dispatches said
drawal was orderly
In the frozen northers.

of reinforced Chinese mean grave threat to five United a divisions. They were drive the twin east coast industrial of Hamburg and Hungh in threatened to isolate the entit.

Marines and Doughborn

fighting desperately to break deep traps. The worst wall south of Changlin reservoir, and cr of power to Manchuria:

Five Chinese armies totallid
divisions — up to 150,000 manuer reported south of the C were reported south of the chon river and driving to Pyongyang Monday night.
But AP Corresponded.
Erickson, at Eighth Army quarters, reported Li. Graf.
H. Walker was directing a parently skillful escapes of land forces.

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of Inchon it seemed unlittle that a solid line across it insula could be erected as such massive locus.

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But in Seoul, President 51 Rhee warned against any c mise with the Chinese Ka the end, we would be in a first time each failed to win five position than ever, the

per cent of votes and so got no president said, seats in Berlin's new house of dep. With the crisis worse ities.

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ednesday: 30 a.m. Mid-week präyer setbyn Bible study.
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Firefusch streets tonight at a Wastous Kolling peoples' the from the Sectional churches hardleipate in the program, subject is correlated.

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#### Cettall Stars The Asset Hill Lives

is highlight Trojans 9.7 de-ion bust Noire Dame. 1970 de Oktahoma — Visoli touchdown passes to 18 Caliboma to a 41-14 victory

own passes to lead reporter

The Associated Press 13 St. Marys Calif) 7.

## **No Japanese Volunteers** Says Yoshida

Tokyo, Dec. 4 —(P)— Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida declared to-day that Japanese "cannot be permitted" to volunteer in the Korean

He made the statement during question period in parliament. Yoshida said the Japanese govroment is firm in its constitution-

ban on armed forces and war.

hostilities on the nation's doorstep. Answering a specific question, he said a strong national police reserve is maintained on Hokkaldo. the northermost of the four main a U-boat poured shells into a string islands, a short distance from the Russian-held Kurile Islands.

Yoshida adde d'the greatest con-cern and anxiety of the government with regard to domestic security is over Hokkaido."

curity is over Hokkaido."

The island's proximity to the Communist held Kuriles has long bothered the Japanese, alarmed by increasing turnoil in Asia.

In the sme, period, a submarine shalled the shore bettering at Asia.

Japan has some ships and sea-

not involved in the fighting. **GOPs** Give

# Slight Nod to Aid for Slavs

venture in offering aid to Tugo slavia got the promise of some Republican help today with cop. President Roosevelt had created

Senator Cain R-Wash) reported the office of civilian defense (CD) that President Truman announced be is ready to come to an understanding with Spain and to provide air raid wardens, and so on. It economic and military againstance

dren and religious leaders he said

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Chaiman Confaily D-Tex) of
the senate foreign relations committee predicted early congressional approval of an administration
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to the Yugoslavs The committee and religious leaders he said

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fored by James M. Landis in
February 1942.

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New York City, and I remember
the excitement and responsibility
to the Yugoslavs The committee
scheduled closed hearings, on the
local control of the OCD. He was sucdirector of the OCD.

issue today.

Senator H. Alexander Smith R.
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tries is disarmingly casual in decision of the problem, but ficulties caused by the recent villages.

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Penn State cross country runner.

there's nothing like a good warmup.

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Cleaning The Cuff
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Virginia Tech. . . . What next?

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the committee tomorrow an admintions which might fight if the Russians attack.

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Committee tomorrow an admintions which might fight if the Russians attack.

Committee tomorrow an administration request for authority to
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interest in this country.

Washington, Dec. 4 - (P) - The

slavia would oppose Russian ag without the real thing coming. Slavia would oppose Russian ag without the real thing coming. Today this sense of urgency is gression in the Balkans. Although returning and it is not confined to Communist; Yugoslavia's govern returning and it is not confined to the coastal cities. No one believes ment is at odds with Moscow. The country could go through

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brated the first victory in six years in the controversial over North Carolina S a true dity code comes up for pressing problems, one of which is possibility that the military draft may de-populate the colleges the pressing before another football season. It the military draft may de-populate the colleges the first interests. When the United States a u t cally was the role of spokesman for the role of spo

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**Home Front** Unprepared for Attack

By MAX HALL For James Marlow

Washington, Dec. 4 - (R') — The American homeland, almost unscratched by the enemy in two world wars, is unprepared for enemy attacks in case of a third. Therefore, with the world situation growing worse, civil defense has become a sjubject of red-hot activity almost overnight.

In the First World War, the enemy defited the U.S. mainland Probably the closest approach made by German military forces occurred on July 21, 1918. Just off the Cape Cod shore, in plain view of astonished bathers on the beach. of four barges and sank them. In the Second World War, the

enemy, made deeper pinoricks. On the evening of Feb. 23, 1942, while Americans listened to a fireside chat by President Roosevelt.

The premier gaid the Koresa shelled the shore batteries at Astronogign probably would delay toria, Oregon And a plane reany Japanese peace treaty. He as leased from a submarine dropped pressed belief that the treaty will like the in an attent to set

stances, this was the only thing he geles, San Francisco, New York could say on a subject of growing and other cities - 1,440 rounds of anti-aircraft ammunition were fired in Los Angles - but there men in supply lines to Korean and appears to be no proof that enemy her industries are working on planes visited any of those places. some war contracts. But she is Later in the war, in 1944 and 1945, the Japanese setn thousands

of bomb-laden balloons floating across the Pacific. One of them killed a woman and five children who were picknicking near Lakeview, Oregon, on May 5, 1945.

The FBI says there were no

cases of enemy-directed sabotage in World War II. Eight German saboteurs were brought to Floida and Long Island by submaines in June, 1942, but they were arrested administration's calculated risk in New York and Chicago, and six venture in offering aid to Yugo of them went speedily to the elec-

standing with Spain and to provide air raid, wardens, and so on. It economic and military assistance also got some unlucky publicty—to that country.

Senator Brewster R-Me) said in congress, providing \$100,000,000 for the agency early in 1942, promove to send food to drought stricken Yugoslavia ought to be conditioned on an agreement box shows; theatrical performances or dren and religious leaders he said are confined in Yugoslavia.

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sense of urgency. We had no way of knowing it was a false alarm, nor that the entire war would pass without the real thing coming.

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the federal civil defense adminis-

congress to enact a law putting this agency on a sound legal basis and giving it broad powers. There some controversy over details, but congress is expected to ap-

prove most of the program.
This time, the state governments will have a greater part in the civil defense set-up. Millions of

lives were lost when huge sea waves hurst the dikes protecting the Netherlands and destroyed 72

The Yugoslav aid program was



"BIC THREE" IN ENGLAND - This rare photo shows King George VI of England, in naval dress, flanked by his prime minister, Clement Atlee, and opposition leader Winston Churchill, left. The three British leaders were gathered at London's Cenotaph on Remembrance Day to place wreaths on the war memorial.



ATOM SET BEATS "FISSION"-If junior is very precocious, he might go for one of these junior atomic scientist sets, demonstrated here by a couple of New York youngsters. The lab set includes a Geiger counter, a cloud chamber and a fluorescent screen to show radioactive material disintegrating.



KIDDIES SAVE, BY GUM!-A three-way combination is this bubble gum-basketball-bank put on the Christmas market by a Chicago sales firm. When you put a penny in the slot, a ball of gum rolls out onto a spring shooter inside the bank, then the "banker" must flick it into the basket. Once the basket is made, the gum rolls out for chewing, and the penny falls in for safekeeping.



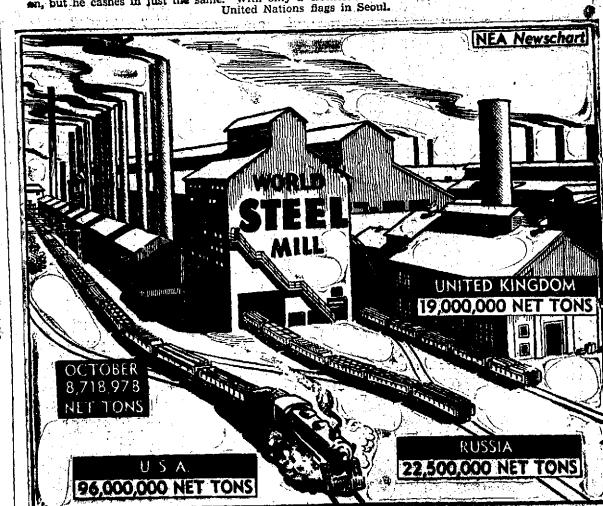
IT'S IN THE BAC-All wrapped up in this compact, 18- by 86inch bundle, is a 20-man raft, complete with canopy, radar reflector, survival kits, rations, first aid supplies and all the other items needed by fliers downed at sea. Made of rubberized nylon, the life raft has passed rigid tests at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O.



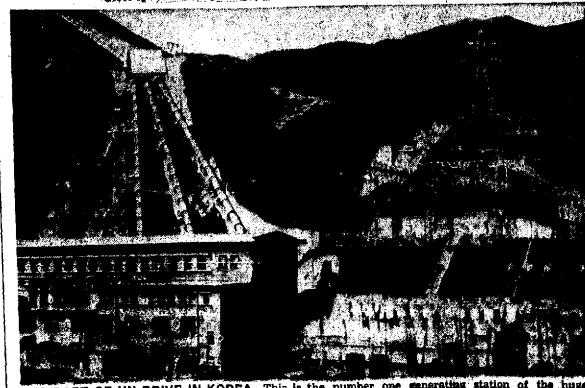
OL' MAN WINTER TAKES OVER-These parked autos got a heavy white coating of ice as Chicago firemen sprinkled them while fighting a blaze in a nearby building. A temperature of two degrees below zero that caused the fast freeze was typical of the cold wave that swept across nation.



FLAC DAY IN KOREA—This ambitious Korean merchant has no door for Opportunity to knock an, but he cashes in just the same. With only a clothesline for a shop, he sells South Korean and



UNCLE SAM STEALS BIG LEAD—The United States turned out more steel in the month of October than in any previous month in history, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute. Newschart above shows the October output was more than one-third of the estimated 1950 pro-Newschart above shows the October output was more than one-third of the estimated 1950 pro-Newschart above shows the October output was more than one-third of the estimated 1950 pro-Newschart above shows the October output was more than one-third of the estimated 1950 pro-Newschart above shows the U.S. will turn out 96,000,000 net tons in 1950.



TARGET OF UN DRIVE IN KOREA—This is the number one generating station of the huge Changin Dam at Chosin Reservoir in North Korea, an electrical installation that supplies power le most of North Korea. It was in the area of this power plant and similar ones along the Yalu liver that Chinese Communists russed after their entry late the Koreas car. Much of Mancher that Chinese Communists russed after their entry late the Koreas car. Much of Mancher Churig's power also comes from these base learn Research installations.

Monday, December The Spring Hill P.T.A. will have its regular monthely meeting at guests into the receiving rooms

The meeting of Circle 5 of WSCS has been postponed from Monday, December 4 until Tuesday, December 12. This meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey,

Wednesday, December 6

The Wisteria Garden club have a Christmas party at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Manuel Hamm with Mrs. Jack Wilson as associate hostess. Members are asked to bring a Christmas arrangement and a gift for the exchange on the Christmas tree.

The Current Study club will meet for their Christmas luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bow-

The Gardenia Garden club will meet at 12:15 for luncheon at the Country club. Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Arch Moore, and Mrs. L.W. Young will be hostesses Each member is asked to bring a gift not to exceed \$1 and the gift is to be something made at home.

Thursday, December 7. The Brownie Troop under

leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Graydon Anthony will meet at 4 p.m. in Mrs. Lehman's home. Hostesses will be Misses Sharon Foster and Patsy Burrough. Gifts will be exchanged at this meeting.

Miss Howard Entertains

With Formal Dance

Miss Roberta Howard entertained at the Hope Country Club Friday night, December 1 at 9 with a for mal dance. The decorations were in the

Christmas motif. Over the mantel bere was a large wreath of greenery. Snow mon were effectively placed on either side of the mantel also decorated with greenery. Over the doors into the ball room Christmas balls, greenery and plastic candy canes were cleverly arred and green lights added further to the suggestion of Christmas,

The 100 guests enjoyed punch and white iced cakes decorated trees during the evening. Out of town guests included: Miss

Ann Clayton Booth, Benton, Francis Wong, Batesville and Dale Wilson, Batesville.

Miss Henry, Roger Dow Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr., Honored

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr., Kinard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays, Nancy Hays, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer were at home Sunday afternoon from three until five at 1510 East Third honoring Miss Dorothy Henry, Roger Dew, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

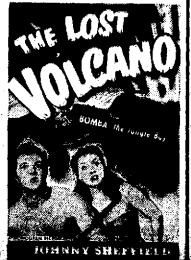
Miss Beryl Honry and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius invited the guests into the Spencer home and introduced them to those receiving. They were: Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Hays, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Miss Dorothy Henry, Roger Dew.





LATE NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY



and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. Mrs. Earl O'Neal invited the 7:30 p.m. in the high school audi-torium. where hospitality was dispensed by Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. William Ramsey, Mrs. Fred Luck, Mrs. Alva Williams, Mrs. Raiph Routon, Mrs.

Clyce Monts and Mrs. Joe Hurley. Mrs. Ernest McWilliams extended courtesies in the serving room. She was assisted by Mrs. Goerge Frazier, Mrs. William Routon, Miss Patsy McPhereson, Miss Alice Lile, Mrs. Judd Martindale, and Miss Nancy Shults. Serving from the beautifully appointed table were, Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, Mrs. John Hatley, Mrs. Cline Snyder and Mrs. F. D. Henry.

The spacious Spencer home was beautifully decorated in the Christmas season motif. Members of the house party wore clever ornaments of colored Christmas bells.

One hundred and eighty guests called during the appointed hours.

#### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Daniel and Mr. Daniel

Melvin and Lloyd Thrash have returned to Ouchita college after spending the Thanksgiving holi- cape route, days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willia Thrash,

L. D. Springer, Jr. has returned to Henderson State Teachers college after having been the guests of his parents.

#### Communiques

Second Lt. James H. Moore, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Hope has graduated from the associate company officers' course at the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Georgia

#### Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admited: Mrs. Joe Lemley. Hope; Betty Jane Quillin, Patmos, J. C. Woodward, San Angelo, Tex.; Ira V. Askins, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. G. E. Cross, Hope; Mrs. Dildy Reed and daughranged. Huge red candles and ter, Brenda Kay, Ozan; Mrs. Autrey Wilson, Rt. 4, Hope; James Varl May, Rt. 2, Rosston; Mrs. Alice Fay Patton, Rt. 1, Hope.

> Admitted: Mrs. Robert Cook, Hope; Mst. Bobby Stewart, Hope; Mrs. Minnie Hinds, Hope,

Discharged: Mrs. Zon Gadd and baby girls, Denver, Colo. Mrs. W. E. Bradford, Blevins: Carolyn Phillips, Rt. 4, Hope; Mst. Bobby Stewart, Hope,

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. Thomas Butler, Wakevillege, Tex. Mr. J. J. Spruell, Hope Rt. 3; Mrs. Woodrow Parsons,

Discharged: Miss Ginny Warren, Hope; Mrs. C. G. Tarpley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler announce the arrival of a baby girl

#### Search Starts for Officer's Assailants

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 4 —(P)— E. Gresham, 26-year-old rookie state highway patroiman, was reported in a critical condition today while a search for his assailants was concentrated in Arkansas,

Fresham was shot through the neck Saturday after he halted two police had broadcast a pickup order for two men in a dirty, light gray 1950 Ford.

en route to Vicksburg with the men. After he failed to arrive, a highway patrol plane spotted him Little Rock's Rose festival queen. on a road 10 miles north of the city. He was taken to Mercy hospital at C. E. Palmer trophy for one year. licksburg.





#### 10th Corps Continued from Page One sector was reported up to midday

Pyongyang, a city of 300,000, fell to the Allies Oct. 20. Huge pictures of Russia's Premier Stalin and Korean Red Premier Kim Il

Sung were found everywhere, . U. N. warplanes screened withdrawal from the city with unpublic until: relenting strating and bombing attacks on Red troop and supply

concentrations to the north. Fighters and bombers also flew in close support of hard-pressed U. N. forces in the northeast, where advance Chinese elements were reported within 15 miles of Ham-

With the help of their Corsair fighter-bombers, the Fifth and Seventh regiments of the U. S. First It we Marine division battled through Red traps to reach Hagaru on the south side of Changiin reservoir.

on the west side of the big reservoir for the Leathernecks. At Hagaru they joined Doughboys of ed by the fact that, following the

But their retreat through the wind 50 miles to the south, was cut was considerable speculation that a off still. Six Chinese regiments were military cease-fire might be arreported occupying mountain posi-ranged which would give time for tions for at least six miles along a political settlement.

commander of the U. S. Fifth air for the Chinese Communists by force, ordered 40 attack bombers, U. N. Secretary General Trygve B-26s, to blast every ridge and but that probably will be only a road skirting the treacherous es- social occasion. Representatives of

Transport planes made hazardous also been invited. flights to and from a pasture at The American alert to the genone of the "most daring" of the and other top aides,

## Photographer

Continued from Page One sonally risked his life many times in order to obtain news photographs. . . remarkable for clarity, action and combat color.'

was cut off with two marine battalions. Afterwards I tried to talk him into going back to Hamhung for a rest.

He stayed up front - with the from \$7.50 to \$25 a year. companies and the platoons-more er I know of.

walking across the snowy hills of ethics to make "untruthful and with the first patrol.

Noci won his Pulitzer prize in grounds for suspension or revo-

1943 for a picture, "water," show- cation of license, ing a Lascar Indian in a lifeboat begging for water.

He joined the Associated Press Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Steen and in 1937, after working for the Kan-nounce the arrival of a baby boy sas City Star, the Oklahoma City News and the Wichita Eagle, After World War II, he covered the Mediterranean area, the Near East and Germany — until the Korean war broke out. He couldn't stay of the year.

There's one last thing: Don't write off Pappy Noel. He has seen will come back - probably with al Appeal editor said: exclusive pictures.

#### George Douthit Wins Newsphoto Contest

Little Rock Dec 4 -(A)-George men for a routine check. Jackson Douthit, reporter-photographer for the Arkansas Democrat, has won held on Tennessee soil. The some the sweepstakees prize in the annual Arkansas Associated Press The patrolman radioed he was newsphoto contest,

The winning picture showed movie Actor Dick Powell kissing Douthit wins possession of the

The Douthit entry won first Officers blockaded northern Mis. place in the features section. Other issippi until it was learned that first place winners were Van Rush the two men had escaped from of the Arkansas Democrat in the spot news division and Larry 'Ob-The pickup order was issued sitnik of the Arkansas Gazette in when local auto dealers said two the sports division. The sweep men had tried to sell the car too stakes winner is chosen from the nine prize winners in the three di-

> Gene Prescott of the Fort Smith Times Record, Don Winters of the Arkansas Gazette and Owen Gunter joined Douthit, Obstinik and Rush in taking the nine first, second and third places in the three divisions.

#### Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

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## DOROTHY DIX

## Insane Move

## Results of

Continued from Page One

ture of the discussions will be made

1. Wu and Rau have communicated with their respective government and given them a chance to ponder the views expressed. 2. President Truman and British

Prime Minister Attlee, meeting in Washington tomorrow, have had a chance to study the results — if any — and decide on a common

It was Rau's second meeting in three days with Wu. Cautious optimism developed here that some fruitful suggestion could result and It was a bloody, 12-mile retreat might lead to a diplomatic solution of the Korean problem.

Diplomats were especially cheerthe U.S. Seventh division who es- first conference, Wu evidently recaped a Red trap on the east side ceived approval from Peiping to go of the lake. Casualties were heavy, ahead with negotiations.

There was no indication what line ing canyon road -back to Hamhung, the talks were talking, but there

Israel, Sweden and Britain have

Hagaru to remove 1,200 wounded eral assembly was issued by U. S. marines and Doughboys Friday and delegate Warren R. Austin after an Saturday. Far East air force head- all-Sunday conference with Republiquarters described the operation as can Adviser John Foster Dulles

#### Chiropractors Want to Raise Their Fees

Little Rock, Dec. 4 - (P) - Arkansas chiropractors have proposed something that if not unprecedent-A couple of weeks ago, Frank ed is at least unusual They want to more than triple the

fees they pay to the state. The Arkansats Chiropracic association proposed here yesterday "Nope," he said. And that was that the state license fees and license renewal fees be in creased

The money would be used to enduring the past six weeks than able the state board of chiropractic any other newsman or photograph- examiners to conduct an educational program, including periodic post His last great photo beat was the graduate clinics for the profession The association, which held a spefirst shot of the Changiin reservoir when the marines finally punched cial meeting here, also proposed a their way there. He got it by tightening of the profession's code unethical" advertising methods

Dr. W. O. Bedford, North Little Rock, the association president, Frank snapped the picture from named a committee to seek the dea nearby lifeboat. He had left sired legislation from the 1951 doomed Singapore enroute to Call general assembly. Dr. Tony Price cutta after covering the 1941-42 of Malvern was appointed chairwinter Malayan campaign. The man. Other members: Drs. Gordon ship was sunk in a night attack, Lynch, North Little Rock; F. H. the first reported sinking by a Jap-Seubold, Fort Smith; Ralph Mcanese submarine in the Indian Bryde, Pine Bluff, and L. H. Smith,

#### Free Press Is Hope o fa Free **World Says Editor**

Memphis, Dec. 4 —(P)— Editor away from the biggest photo story Frank Alghren told Arkansas newsmen here yesterday that a free press is the hope of a free world. Speaking at a meeting of the Aka lot of war and any number of ansas Association of the Association tight spots. I am betting Frank ed press, the Memphis Commerci-

"We must see to it that the cheerless people of the police states know the true conditions as they exist in the world today that they may have hope and determination Alghren was host to the meet-

ing, which was the first that Arkansas editors and publishers have

years old with three small chil. in a few years, two or three prodren. My husband is a good man bably, my sons will be gone about and a good provider, but he isn't the business of life for themselves at all lively and gay. After work and what, then, is there in life for he just sits down and reads the me and for the thousands of womdancing. Last week I went to a chance for us to marry and estadance with a friend and met a fellow of 25 with whom I have fal- prefer young wives. Can you oflen violently in love. He has no job, but I could always get my old eral? There are so many of us. one back at my former office. He wants me to run away with him and I am tempted to do so, Do you

turn, Answer: When a married woman not do when they were tied down with a good husband, a good home by a husband and young children. children gets a brainstorm that makes her even contemplate throwing them in the discard for a boy without a penny to his name, she needs to have her head exam-

#### Consider What You'd Lose

Put your husband and children and home and place in society and your comfortable living on the the pass leading from Hagaru.

Rau is expected to meet Wu again disgrace, poverty, the loss of your children with only the compensadisgrace, poverty, the loss of your tion of having somebody to dance with. And without money you can't even dance much. Nor will you feel much like dancing if you have to support your husband and come home dog tired at night.

Your one complaint against your husband is that he doesn't want to step out of nights. It has always seemed to me that that is the least fault that a husband can possibly have, and that it is one upon which a wife should look with a very lenient eve because the reason it is hard to pry him out of his easy-chair of an evening is because he has worked so hard all day trying to make money for her that he is exhausted.

And the children, The babies, Believe me, if you forsake them you will never know one single mo-) ment's happiness. No man's love will compensate you for the love

of your children.
y If you run off with this man you will lie awake at night wondering who is taking care of them wondering if they are covered up in their sleep, wondering if they miss you, and your soul will sicken with you as you know that they will grow up to be ashamed o

#### McMath Plans to Ask for New Construction

Little Rock, Dec. 4 -(P)- Governor McMath plans to ask the Arkansas legislature to authorize \$24,000,000 construction program. It would include complete rebuilding of the state hospital ')total cost \$12,000,000) the, the long planned medical center ')\$9,000,000) and 19 additional national guard armories \$3000,000).

McMath, who said he'd officially broach the projects in his secondterm inagural speech next month. said the state wouldn't have nish the money,

75 delegates voted to hold the next session in Hot Springs, with the date to be determined later.



Dear Miss Dix: What hope is there for widows? I am 45. Have fight our battles of life. two fine sons, working their way Dear Dorothy Dix: Can you help through college, and I have a job, a very unhappy woman? I am 35 so I am better off than many. But blish homes again because men fer any cheer to widows in gen-

M.D.G. away from my bables? Please help Most of them are having a grand do not wear glasses, are much me. I don't know which way to time being free and independent BEWILDERED and doing all the things they could

No one would minimize the grief that a woman feels in the loss of a husband whom she has really loved and who has been an ideal mate to her. That leaves a wound in her heart that will never cease to ache, but nursing a sorrow that

you. Don't commit this criminal cannot be cured and mourning over more popular notified folly, I beg of you. not bring back our dead, nor re- and be comfortable at store our happiness. It only weak or should I distart in

So the brave thing to do is to lock your grief away. Realize that the part of your life to which that belongs is gone forever, but that you have many years before you in which you can be happy and find life good and amusing if you newspaper while I love to go out en like me? There is a small will only make it so. Happiness doesn't crop into many of our laps. We have to go out and find it, but our search is nearly always suc-

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl Answer: There are, but few of of 16, rather pretty, but I wear them take such a pessimist view glasses. I have noticed that girls think I could be happy with him of the lot of the widow as you do not so attractive as I am, but who

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#### **Wanted to Buy**

MARKET PRICE PAID FOR NAtive pecans, also good paper name was signed to a shockingly shells. J. W. Strickland, South dishonest "scare" advertisement

## Fair Enough

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ment individuals from the society the more vicious because the prinfor the prevention of World War cipal backer of this "Nazi-minded 4.3t. III because they refused to submit political machine" was David to the political dictation of Isidore Dubinsky, the president of the political dictation of Isidore Dubinsky, the president of the political dictation of Isidore Dubinsky, the president of the political dictation of Isidore Dubinsky, the president of the political and financial ing champion Tech the almost unanteresting the forement political and financial ing champion Tech the almost unanteresting the forement political and financial ing champion Tech the almost unanteresting the forement political and financial ing champion Tech the almost unanteresting the forement political and financial ing champion that a political and finan merchant, who put up much of the the foremost political and financial money. They would not permit the backers of the state of Israel.

them. Arde Bulova, the watch manuvell established paper route. Ap the society. Mr. Bulova is in Euclitzens, trap them into unwary AIC games this week. The Wonder rope, but his secretary, a Mr Herrchel said:

it wasn't a very big dispute." On the telephone Herbert Byard out without their knowledge.

Swope said: their prescription was necessarily. He said there was another letter Kenzie, Tenn. evil Lipschutz 1 never trusted to a member of the French dele- Last week's scores all non-conmuch I am personally in favor gation to the United Nations "which ference) included:
of rearming Western Germany, we thought should have gone to University of Ar They claimed me as a member a member of the American dele- 45 and I made them take down my gation."

name. Amplifying these oral remarks.

attitude toward the American prob- mostly in Lipschutz's hands. lem in eGrmany was unreason-

society. He and Rudolph Fluegge, ing several pro-American organiz- 400 lives and 100,000,000 in damage a naturalized German, depicted ations last summer. Lipschutz as an overbearing man who seemed to think his ideas carried the most weight because he was putting up the most money. They said a Miss Davis, formerly secretary to Major George Fielding Eliot, the writer, was brought in to be secretary of the society at the insistence of Mahan, Eliot and Fluegge Miss Miriam Stuart, her predecessor, had re-

signed. Mahan said: "There was always a great deal of fighting against what Lipschutz did. was suave and police to members of the board, of course, but he was wretchedly rude to employees. He snatched a telephone from the hand of Miss Stuart because he didn't want her to talk to this person. Anyone who would treat a lady that way - and Miss Stuart certainly was a lady that way and Miss Stuart certainly was

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Central Standard Time

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NEC Symphony hour. CBS - 7 Hoolywood Playhouse, John Payne; 8 Radio Theater "Apartment for Peggy;" 9 Friend Irma; 9:30 Bob Hawk

ABC - 7 Inner Sanctum mystery; 8 Martha Lou Harp show; 8:30 Johnny Desmond; 9 United or not. Pakistan.

MBC - 7 Bobby Benson play toes, 2 miles east on Highway 67 7:30 Crime Fighters; 8 Murder by

Tuesday Times: NBC - 9:30 ROOM HOUSE, 1/2 BLOCK FROM a. m. Dougle or Nothing; 1:30 Grade School, pay equity, as- p. m Live like a Millionaire: 4:45 sume G. I. Loan. Reasonably Front Page Farrell. . . . CBS priced. Clyde Smith, 715 West 11:45 Aunt Jenny Sketch; 1:15 Perry Mason detects; 3 Strike it Richer. . . ABC - 11 Luncheon

club; 2 p. m. Chance of Lifetime MBS — 10:30 a m Queen for a Day; 1:30 p m. Say it with Music; 3:30 Chuckle-wagon.

Cliff dwelings in New Mexico were occupied by Indians until about 350 years ago, or six dec-EW FIVE ROOM HOME WITH ades after the arrival of the first Spanish explorers in the region.

> lady - well, that was too much. Miss Stuart said she recalled the incident "very definitely."

"I do not hesitate to say that he has not good manners," she said. That was the reason I quit. I couldn't take it any longer. I wouldn't put up with such humiliation. He is completely overbearing and shoots off his mouth."

She said James H. Sheldon, who sometimes calls himself "professor" and operates Lipschutz's nonsectarian anti-nazi league, was subjected to "frightfully rude" treatment when Sheldon called at the office of the society to ask Lipschutz to meet the league's

payroll. Sheldon is "director" the league which interlocks with the society. He served briefly at Boston university as "visiting assistant professor" and later as "Instructor.

During the recent New York mayoralty campaign, Sheldon's charging that "the underworld and the lammany totalitarians, practically taking their campaign instructions from the infamous goebbels, have sacrilegiously desecrated some holy places by whispering terrible untruths terrify the jewish voters."

"These nazi-mined supporters of pudiated by the Jewish people who still remember and tremble at the thought of the horrible crematories of Dachau and Buchenwald," the Arkansas State at Jonesboro.

ad said further. New York, Dec. 4 —I have re
This attempt to create a scare engagements and at least six nonperted the withdrawal of proroof crematories in New York was
conference tilts before the week This attempt to create a scare society to carry on certain cor- Through his so-called liberal party respondence and propaganda in a subsidiary of the union, Dubinsky

Shelcon's league maintains a staff of male and female fly-cops Besides tomorrow night's game, EXPERIENCED NEWS BOY FOR in 1946, although he never joined to win the confidence of American Tech is involved in both the other statements, and then denounce Boys meet Hendrix at Conway

them as anti-semites. Mahan and Fluegge said Miss at Monticello Saturday. found his name on the letter-head Davis showed them carbon copies In the non-conference

"Anything not in accord with Ehrenberg as a personal friend, college will meet Bethel at Mc-

Mahan, Fluegge and Eliot demanded that Lipschutz dismiss

the person who had written these State 49. TRESS RENOVATION AND Mr. Swope wrote:

1 the person who had writen the person who had writen the person who had writen and other letters. The resigned and other letters, and other letters. The resigned was in 1946. Co. 316 S. Washington, Phone ber for more than a brief time, when he refused. This was in 1946. Arkansas A and M. 36. A 30-1mo. resigning because I thought the It appears the management was The Buchanan committee of con-

gress, by deliberate design, failed Lyle Evans Mahan, a son of the to take any notice of Lipschutz late distinguished Admiral Mahan, or the activities of either of his was one of the founders of the organizations when it was pound in 1913 accounted for the loss of

Phone 859

# house open and had turned off the

take care of her okay, soldier."

"Why didn't you let me go?

way. It was a baseball."

**Sports Mirror** 

By the Associated Press

soothingly.

THE BUNKY: Twelve cullsted men and a imidical officer, all was By that time Kirsten was beginensunities. And themselves in Westwerke, where all but one ning to regain consciousness. She had lived before they were killed. was trying to struggle to a sitting One of the squad, Carl Peterson. goes to his wife, Kirnien, and "Stay where you are, girlie," ands her taking her own life by counseled the policeman. gasi For a moment Carl holds quiet and you'll be all right in her in his arms, then h window is broken by boys playing baseball mebbe a half hour." "You'd better call a doctor," mearby. Carl's arms are emply. suggested Carl. "She ought to XIII have medical attention."

"The cop knows his stuff. He'll

VIRSTEN was still speaking Carl's name but the voice came from the sprawled body on the table. When she mounted pitifully and gasped for air Carl bent been there a moment before. The over her but she no longer knew officer smiled at him. "You asked that he was trying to comfort her.

Carl could see the three little boys if I may be permitted to repeat started to run but the policeman profession." had called them back. Carl could hear him telling them that they would have to pay for the window didn't know yet what had hapand never play baseball in that lot pened or to whom she was talking.

"I'll get your ball for you," he you were tryin' to do," the policepromised, "but I'll not be havin' law. And furthermore I had nothyou knockin' home runs through you knockin' home runs through the neighbor's plate glass."

A moment or so later he rang the doorbell, just as Max had mind which was still muffled in done. When no one answered he the cotton wool of oblivion, Kirscame around to the side of the ten didn't try to understand. She house and peered in.

I've lost you again." He gasped but wasted no more

For a man of his age and weight the policeman managed to climb into the room with considerable agility although he did tear his uniform trousers a little on a piece of window-pane.

he had the front and back doors you what Father Mahoney once and death. and every window in the tiny said to me on this very subject

## **Tech Favored** to Capture AIC Cage Title Philadelphia Eagles beat New York Giants, 24-3.

coast baseball league requested Little Rock, Dec. 4. (A). - They start playing basketball in earnest major league status at the minor this week in the Arkansas Inter- league convention in Columbus, were originally named the Sandcollegiate conference. and, according to the "dope," Arkansas political machines should be re- Tech is due to repeat as cham-The AIC season opens tomorrow

night when Arkansas college meets They'll be two more con ference

ends.

The Arkansas Gazette reported in imous choice to repeat as titlist. Everybody picked Tech except

Coach Elmer Smith of Magnolia their name without consulting tried to elect Judge Ferdinand A. and M. Smith named no one, speculating.

Thursday, and Arkansas A. and M

without having joined."

Davis snowed them carbon copies in the non-conference engagements, without having joined."

DRESDAY, BROWN BILLHad it been necessary to take
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Thursday and Friday. On Friday
Water and Light Plant. Pa- to deep his rapper from the society Water and Light Plant, Patod drop his name from the "ad- Anti-American soviet journalist. Arkansas state will take on Mistard Currency. Reward, Joe visory council?"

They said these letters praised the sissippi State at Jonesboro; State of the said these letters praised the sissippi State at Jonesboro; State of the said these letters praised the sissippi State at Jonesboro; State of the said these letters praised the sissippi State at Jonesboro; State of the said these letters praised the sissippi State at Jonesboro; State of the said th \*Our lawyer did intervene. That Russian war effort, but completely Teachers will bold its second game is true," said Mr. Herschel, "But, ignored the American effort. Both with non-conference Beebe J unior men said the letters were sent college at Beebe, and Arkansas college will go to Jackson, Tenn., to Mahan said Lipschutz spoke of meet Lambuth. Saturday Arkansas

University of Arkansas 50, Tech

Memphis State 48, Tech 46 State Teachers 69, Beebe 13 Teachers 59, Southeast Missouri

Southwest Missouri Teachers 90. Hendrix 78, Warren Independents

Arkansas College 56, Lambuth 49.

A flood in the Ohio River valley

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when I had put a bullet through my hat mistakin' it for my head, an error I can't account for to his day."

The Army doctor chuckled. This cop knows his psychology better than they teach it in the nedical schools. The policeman continued:

'What happened to me, missin' my brains that way, was probably a miracle just like the baseball which busted your window. I've never taken a drink since. And I've lived a very useful life, if I do say it myself, just like you're "Be goin' to. You have to go right on

doin' your job whatever it is. When a miracle happens to anybody it's a sign there is something they still have to do, something important that the Almighty needs em for. Father Mahoney says that folks who are livin' on borrowed time like you and me are especially useful to God because He can ask 'em to do things that are

WHILE he was talking the offifor a doctor so I showed up. But I came principally to take care of cer had found the baseball. Through the broken window you. I've never lost a husband yet, With it in his hand he went to the window. "Hey, kids, come and in a frightened huddle. They had one of the corniest cracks of my get your ball—all but you, Willie. You run over to our house and bring back mother. Tell her I Kirsten moaned, her face still need a strong woman who is a sidewise on the table top. She good cook, a marvelous nurse and is as beautiful as a movie star.

That ought to fetch her." "Everything," declared the Army "You can't do whatever it was officer, "seems to be under control, "I think I'll stay, sir. She's my

wife and I'd like to be with her." ing to do with stoppin' you any-"Okay, son, but don't you worry. She's going to be all right. She That made very little sense to a won't do anything like that again; not if she believes what the con told her and she will. He convinced me."

merely whispered, "Carl, darling, Slowly the medical officer began to fade away into the air, the way The old policeman was looking he had done when Carl, Eddie and at her with more compassion than the rest of the boys in the squad officers of the law are supposed to had first met him at the beach. express and he talked to her Presently the captain wasn't there--to Carl, that is, for he had never been there at all to the policeman. "I've seen hundreds of people who felt like you do and they al- Kirsten herself had only been It seemed as if he knew just ways change their minds when aware of Carl for the moment or what to do. In a matter of seconds God gives 'em a care. I'm tellin' two when she stood between life

(To Be Continued)

#### Dodgers gave catcher Gus Mancuso, pitcher John Pintar and \$65,000 to the St. Louis Cards for Catcher Mickey Owen. Today A Year Ago — Steve Van

Fifteen Years Ago - Catholic scoring mark of 1,0505 yards as university Washington, D. C.) was selected to compete in the Orange Bowl football game at Miami, Fla Five Years Ago - The Pacific

The Hawaiian Islands, discovered by Captain James Cook in 1778, wich Islands, after the Earl of

## Navy Seeking a Softer Schedule

Philadelphia, Dec.4 -(A)- Navy lainm today for its stunning 14-21 conquest of mighty Army but re-mained firm in its determination to, soften future school-like to the conduct of mighty Army but re-to, soften future school-like to the conduct of to soften future schedules.

Capt. Howard Caldwell, athletic to take the divisional title. director of the Annapolis academy. Navy aiready has cancelled its

1952-53 home-and-home agreement and force a division playoff, with Ohio State. It will play Rice he 1952 game at Baltimore.

to heal their bruises between knocks," said Caldwell. "We would like to keep some of

a few softer spots here and there." Navy officials feel that the Mid-before 12,059 at Baltimore. dies, who won only three of their nine games, might have had an excellent season if they hadn't bit- accepted the setback without exten off more schedule than they cuses and apparently without sur-

"I think one of the big reasons Eddie Erdelatz, moon-faced, 36- sonnel — rugged and hungry to year-old coach of the future admirals. "With the same type of of us, that's all."

Army's Coach Earl Red) Blaik fenders.

#### Rams Remain in Running in Pro Ranks

New York, Dec. 4 -- (AP) -Just when things looked blackest, the Los Angeles Rams got a reprieve in the National Football league. That came yesterday when the

the Rams and went into first place "This victory, pleasant, as it in the National conference. They was, will have no effect o n our had only to beat the Cards and little de-emphasis program." said troit Lions in their last two games

But yesterday changed every-"We simply can't go on playing thing. Cheered by the Cards' upsuch a back-breaking schedule year-in and year-out. It's suici- set the Rams walloped Green geles. Now the Bears must beat Detroit next Sunday to tie the Rams

A playoff for the American conasked the Southwest school to drop ference crown also loomed as the ic 1952 game at Baltimore.

"This thing of playing Southern alifarnin and works."

The Baltimore are the top, alifarnin and works and southern alifarnin and works. California one week, then Penn The Browns defeated Philadelphia. 13 to 7, before 37,490 at Cleveland why, the boys never get a chance and the Giants walleped the New

the Polo Grounds. In two other games yesterday that the tough teams - Notre Dame, had no bearing on the title Wash-certainly, and possibly Penn and ington drubbed Pittsburgh, 24-7, be-Princeton. But we'd like to mix in fore 19,741 at Forbes Field and De troit swamped Baltimore, 45 21,

prise.

"I've said all along Navy was that we beat Army is that we had due to explode against somebody." two full weeks to get ready," said he said. "They have excellent per-

preparation I think we might have won some other games we lost.

Navy's convincing triumph in linited the powerful Cadets to Philadelphia's Municipal stadi- yards rushing and five first downs. um Saturday, snapping Army's 28- Army had scoring opportunitiesgame unbeaten streak, left baf- two within the ten yard line in the fled experts clawing for explana- final five minutes - but they were snuffed out by Navy's alert de-

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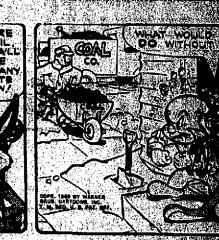


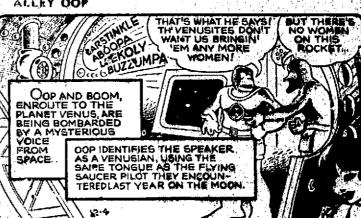




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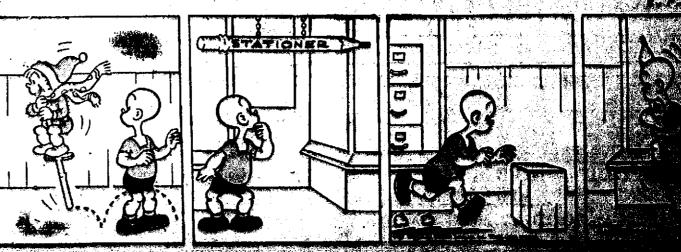




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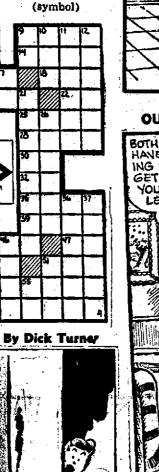




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ment radio spots will be aired five times daily over 1,125 stations and 96 leading television stations will ing; Forfeited \$25 cash bond and ing at 7 o'clock. carry an average of three spots driver's license revoked for 30 daily during the same period. Ra- days. dio and TV spots - so successful in Pontiac's case last year -again will feature farnous personalities, commentators, actresses and news analysts, including John Daly, John Kennedy, Kyle MacDon-draft; Plea guilty, fined \$10. nel, Arlene Francis, Leland Stowe, Harry Conover, John W. Vander- wife and children; Dismissed on cook, Wilbur Shaw and John Cam- payment of cost. eron Swayze.

A strikingly beautiful announcement poster, "Twenty-fifth Year Bradshaw Crandall will appear on for \$49.95. Verdict: Judgement for Muleriders. 14,000 outdoor boards.

### Court Docket

City Docket Mary Lodbell, O. C. Bean — Assault & Battery; Forfeited \$10 cash

Buck Hanegan-Double Parking; Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Booker T. Murry — Incorrect turning; Forfeited \$1 cash bond. Benjamin Burton — No Chauf-feur's license; Forfeited \$5 cash

Joe Ratcliff, Charles Walcott No driver's license; Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

J. T. McPhereson - No State License; Forfeited \$5 cash bond. E. C. Porch — Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor; Forfeited

Vance Biedsoe - Drunk while

A. D. Lipscomb - Drunkenness; Plea guilty, fined \$10. W. M. Bean, C. C. Jones — Overload; Forfeited \$25 cash bond. Roosevelt Neal — Giving an over Lonnie Brown - Abandonment of

Civil Docket Youngs Grocery vs. Mr. and Mrs.

plaintiff by default for \$49.95.

Thelma Formby — Disturbing peace; Forfeited \$25 cash bond. Willie Garland, Winston Booth -Drunkenness; Forfeited \$10 cash

Raymond Jackson — Incorrect parking; Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

in the home of Mrs. Dudley Gor-\$50 cash bond.

driving; Forfeited \$25 cash bond. and driver's license revoked for 30

State Docket Floyd Giles — Drunk while driv-

## PRESCOTT NEWS

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church has been postponed until Monday, December 11th when it will meet in the home of Mrs. Charlie Thomas at 7 o'clock for the Christmas

Tuesday, December 5

The W.M.C. of the Assembly of God Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 6 The Wednesday Bridge Club will

A mid-week meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church Wednesday. Discustion The bride-elect is the grandsion topic will be "Days of Des-

A Bible study will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday even-

The following mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening; 7 o'clock, teachers and officers; 7:45 Church business meeting; choir rehearsal.

#### Prescott Legionaires Open Cage Season Tonight

night at the Prescott gym when Sarah Hirst and Mrs. Stella Honea More Beautiufl Than Ever," by Edward Adcock. Action on account they meet the Magnolia A & M in Rosston. Admission charges will be 25 and

C. of C. Directors Meet To-night

The board of Directors of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce will meet in the office to-night at 7 o'clock. This is a very important meeting as plans for the new year

### Reveals Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McRae Bemis announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Sparks, to meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 William Fadjo Cravens Jr., son of in the home of Mrs. Dudley Gor-Mr. and Mrs. William Fadjo Cravens of Fort Smith. The wedding will be an event of Friday, Decem-

> daughter of Mrs. C. F. Pittman and the late Mr. Pittman of Prescott and the late Mr. and Mrs. H E. Bemis of Prescott.

Miss Bemis attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. and the University of Arkansas. She is member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Cravens attended William College, Williamstown, Mass. and will be graduated from the University of Arkansas in February. He is a member of Sigma Alpha

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst and The Prescott Legionaires will Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hines were open their 1950-51 cage season to-Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs.

Sarah Hirst and Mrs. Stella Honea in Rosston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Pittman and

Mrs. Arlice Pittman and

Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr., spent Thursday in Texarkana and Hope as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson and children Gil and Phoebe, Mrs. Clarence Gordon Jr. and sons, Clarence and Jack and Cecil Johnson were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb in Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Morgan had as their guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leek of Hot Springs.

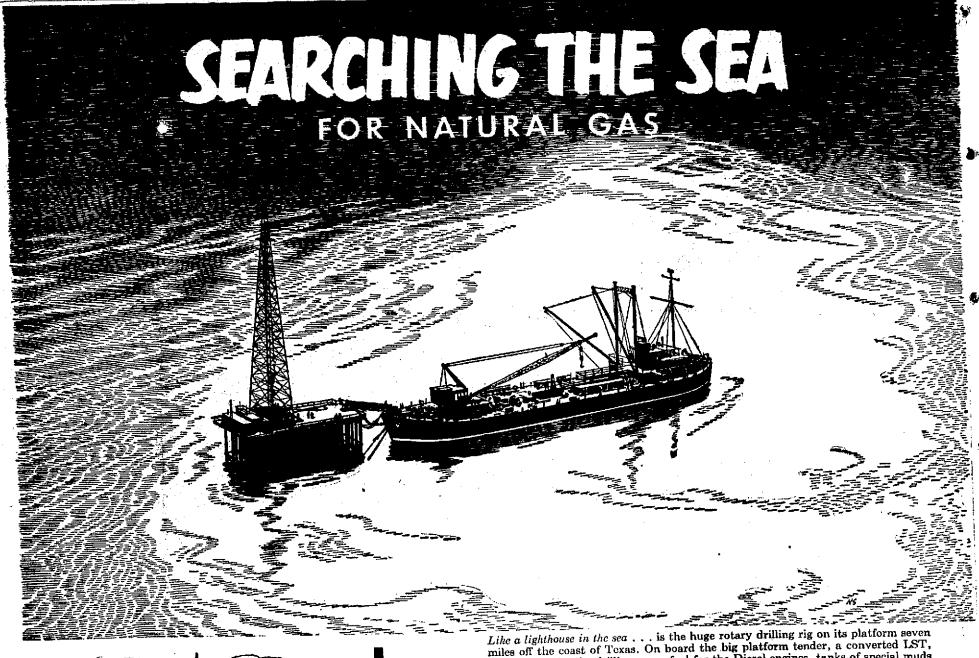
Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis and Mrs. Joe Boswell spent Thursday afternoon in Texarkana.

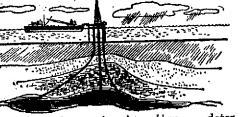
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox and son Harley were Thursday guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Barrow, Jr. in Hope, Master John Harley Barrow accompanied them home for a

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel attended the Henderson - Quachita game in Arkadelphia Thursday. Their daughter Miss Burnice, who attends Henderson State Teachers College, served as one of the maids.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox and children, Eddle and Herman Jr. of Texarkana were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae.

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Fish-eye view of an engineer's problem . . . deter mining the limits of a new underwater gas field is a lot different from an on-land job. The derrick can't very well be moved; so special methods are used to drill a deviated hole to the desired position several thousand feet down.

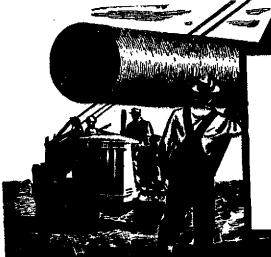


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## Men and machines conquer Gulf of Mexico to provide fuel for the future

Texas Eastern, through its subsidiary production company, recently became the first natural gas company to engage in underwater exploration for new reserves of gas. With some fields already found, geologists view the Gulf as this country's greatest future source of essential natural gas and petroleum. Here in pictures is the story of the sea search for gas-gas which the Inch Lines hope to carry in future years.



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